GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1916 90

AULD LANG SYNE

O. L. KILBORN'S REMINISCENCES OF EARLY DAYS IN ILLINOIS

My reminiscenses of early days detailed in the News seems to have given pleasure to some of its readers, judging from their kindly expressions to me, hence I'll try again with the hope of similar results. While I deprecate the personal note which runs through these sketches, I am sure my readers will pardon it as I see no other way of relating the incidents that follow except as a participant or eyewitness.

I was born in Lafayette, Ind., then the head of navigation on the Wabash river, in 1862. Two months after my birth my father went to the war as second lieutenant of Co. E, 72d Ind. He had been principal of the Lafayette academy and many of his young men pupils enlisted with him. He was soon made captain and later major of his regiment. Shortly after his departure my mother moved to Ladoga, Ind., on the Monon railroad, one of the first to be built in Indiana. There we lived till my father's return. In 1866 we moved to Illinois. From '69 to '74 our home was in Odin, Illinois, where the old O. & M. and Illinois Central railroads crossed. The former was originally a wide gauge road, that is, six feet wide from rail to rail, while the I. C. was standard gauge, four feet 8½ inches. No interchange of cars between the two roads was possible and finally in 1870 the O. & M. management decided to change to standard gauge. A certain Sunday was chosen for this work and gangs of men began work simultaneously from the ends of the road. As the only work was in moving one rail one foot 3½ inches, this was not a great task. The great task was that of putting standard gauge trucks under all engines and cars. But all was quickly accomplished and at once a connecting Y was built by the two roads for the interchange of cars. The O. & M. like most roads today used passenger cars of uniform olive green color, but the Central's cars were bright yellow or wine colored. They have since changed to the prevailing hue. The little old slant cylinder engines with their large smokestacks would look very strange now beside a mighty mogul with its short, straight stack. The I. C. was then a dirt ballasted single track road and forty miles an hour was terrifying speed for a passenger train. Now it is double tracked from Chicago to Memphis and some of its crack passenger engines can reel off 70 miles an hour with little effort. We boys knew every engine on the road (they were few in those days) by its number and could identify it by its bell or whistle a mile away. Among my schoolmates was one Johnnie Sugg, and one of his boy friends who frequently visited him was Willie Bryan of Salem, the county seat town, 6 miles east of Odin. He was the son of old Judge Bryan, known as an uncompromising Copperhead and persecutor of returned union soldiers during the war. Willie was a bright lad, two years my senior, I think, but he was all boy and gave no promise of the Wm. Jennings Bryan of later years. I moved from Odin to Marshall, Illinois, in 1874, but Johnnie Sugg remained in the old town and kept up his intimacy with Willie Bryan till the latter went away to college. While still a young man Johnnie was elected mayor of Odin and held the position for several terms. When Bryan ran for president in 1896 one most enthusiastic supporter was Mayor John Sugg of Odin, Ill., and so sure was he of his former chum's election that he bet all the money he had and some he hadn't on the result. He lost, of course, and it took several years for him to get back his former financial standing.

The journey of 100 miles to the new home in August, 1874, was made by wagon and was one of unalloyed delight to me. The weather was perfect and the roads wound in and out of vast forests. Fruits and melons were abundant and cheap. We crossed two small rivers, the Little Wabash and Embarras (Ambraw) and numberless creeks. The last 52 miles of the journey was made over the famous National road, the cross country highway extending from Wheeling, W. Va., to Vandalia, Ill., begun in 1836 and completed about 1840. We passed over many stone culverts and covered bridges constructed nearly forty years before, and now, after 80 years, many of the culverts are as solid as when built and will probably endure till the end of time.

There was but one railroad through Marshall at that time, the Vandalia line, completed three years before. Previous to that time a stage line was the sole method of transportation for those not owning their own horses or vehicles. Since 1851, the stage line between Marshall and Terre Haute, Ind., 17 miles east, had been an institution. One of the drivers, an old Mexican war soldier by the name of John Rector, never missed a trip in the 20 years and then he started a bus line between Marshall City and the station, which was a mile distant. He kept this up for nearly 30 years and then handed it down to his son, who still conducts it, though now with motor busses. The old veteran still lives in Marshall and is more than 90 years of age.

One of my earliest recollections of this new home is the Hayes-Tilden contest in 1876. I was of a strong Republican family and had an idea that a Democrat was of necessity rather a low creation, so I was greatly shocked when I heard girls shouting for Tilden. I regarded that fine old gentleman as a grisly ogre of vile character and utterly unfit to be president. We youngsters became very bitter before that long drawn out contest ended. Even in my school days I heard often but vaguely of California. Men I knew told of its wonders and the plentitude of work for all who wished to work, especially carpenters. I early formed the resolve to some time make my home in California, but it was not until 1909 that I was enabled to carry out my wish.

My next contribution shall be on the life, work and influence of two really "honest" lawyers whom I knew in the old town.

O. L. KILBORN.

CIVIC WELFARE

MANY PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The regular monthly meeting of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Chamber of Commerce building, 1011 West Broadway, this Monday evening, December 11. Every citizen of Glendale who has a suggestion to offer that will aid in stimulating civic action, is invited to be present and participate in the meeting. There are many questions that have been brought before the Chamber that have not been settled yet. Some of these are a municipal park, direct auto road to Griffith Park, extension of Brand Boulevard, lower car fare, industrial district. One of the recent things to be accomplished by the Chamber of Commerce was getting from Postmaster General Burleson, through Congressman Randall, the promise of an independent postoffice. The independent postoffice sentiment was worked up in the Chamber of Commerce. The question was first brought before the Chamber in the winter of 1913 and 1914 when A. B. Heacock was president and W. B. Kirk, secretary of that body. A committee was appointed to correspond with postmasters of cities of population similar to Glendale, inquiring as to the mail service the people of these cities were getting. At later meetings of the Chamber letters were read from the postmasters at Monrovia, Whittier and other cities, explaining as to number of carriers, number of deliveries, daily; salaries paid and other important information. These reports were received with so much favor by the members that a committee was appointed to prepare a heading for a petition to Congressman Bell and Postmaster General Burleson, asking that Glendale be granted an independent postoffice. This petition was signed voluntarily by more than 1100 persons, and was forwarded to Congressman Bell. Congressman Bell was unable to get a favorable decision from Mr. Burleson, so when Chas. H. Randall, succeeded Mr. Bell as Congressman, the Glendale Chamber of Commerce took the question up with him, as also did the Chambers of Commerce of South Pasadena and Alhambra. These cities got their first independent postoffice enthusiasm from Glendale by reading articles on that subject published in the Evening News.

Alhambra citizens wrote to the chairman of the postoffice committee of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, asking for information as to methods of procedure. Up until October, 1916 when Congressman Randall made public Postmaster General Burleson's decision the Glendale Chamber of Commerce continued being active in producing argument for Congressman Randall's use, showing that Glendale is deserving of an independent postoffice.

Mr. Glendale Citizens: The Chamber of Commerce has other problems that are being worked out for the good of the city. You should be present this evening and assist in solving some of these problems.

ANGELENOS KILLED AT SAN DIEGO

STREET CAR COLLIDING WITH AUTO CAUSES DEATH OF THREE WOMEN IN EXPOSITION CITY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Margaret Hale, Mrs. Eva Hill and Mrs. Kittie Nicholson, all of Los Angeles, were killed here this morning, and a chauffeur named Kritch was fatally injured, when a street car collided with the automobile in which they were riding. A. R. McKirahan, a Los Angeles printer who was in the car with the ladies, escaped uninjured.

LATER—It has been learned that Kritch, the chauffeur, has died from his injuries.

ADAMSON LAW HEARING JANUARY 8

BILL WILL NOT BE PUT IN OPERATION UNTIL AFTER DECISION IS MADE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11.—The Supreme Court has set January 8 as the date for hearing the arguments on the Adamson law. The law will not be put in operation until a decision is rendered by the Supreme Court.

INTERVIEWS VILLA

BANDIT SAYS HE IS GOING TO DRIVE THE AMERICANS OUT OF MEXICO OR MAKE THEM FIGHT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—A local newspaper published a personal interview with Villa this morning. The bandit said: "I am going to drive the Americans out of Mexico or make them fight." He said Wilson had betrayed him and that Pershing is violating Mexican rights. "I intend to make a gap between the two countries so wide that Americans will never be able to steal Mexican gold or oil," said Villa.

GERMANS PROGRESS IN ROUMANIA

BULGARS ARE IN POSSESSION OF THE WEST END OF THE CERNEVADO BRIDGE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—German troops are progressing in Roumania in spite of the rain. The Bulgarians have captured the west end of the Cernavado bridge from the Russians.

POSTAL INSPECTORS ARREST FINANCIERS

BIG RING ORGANIZED TO DEFRAUD WIDOWS AND ORPHANS IN WORTHLESS SECURITIES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—Postal inspectors are arresting financiers, alleging that they are members of a big ring by whose operations two and a half million dollars in worthless securities were sold, mostly to widows and orphans. There will be twenty arrests at least.

EXPLOSION IN QUAKER OATS PLANT

THREE DEAD, SEVENTEEN INJURED AND $2,000,000 PROPERTY LOSS IN BIG FIRE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PETERBORO, Ont., Dec. 11.—Three are dead, seventeen injured and property to the amount of $2,000,000 was damaged as the result of a spontaneous combustion explosion in the plant of the Quaker Oats Company. The fire caused by the explosion spread to other buildings, including the County Court House.

PATROLMAN BANDIT TO BE ARRAIGNED

A. J. GRIFFITH WILL PROBABLY PLEAD GUILTY THIS AFTERNOON TO ROBBING EXPRESS WAGON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—Patrolman A. J. Griffith will be arraigned this afternoon, charged with the robbery of a Wells-Fargo express wagon in the rear of the Pacific Electric station one day last week. It is expected that Griffith will plead guilty, as he has already confessed to committing the crime.

REORGANIZE FRENCH CABINET

FRANCE FOLLOWS ENGLAND'S LEAD IN ORGANIZING GOVERNMENT FOR GREATER EFFICIENCY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, Dec. 11.—Aristide Briand, French premier, has begun the reorganization of the French government along the lines recently established in Great Britain. An effort is being made to form an organization for the greatest possible efficiency in the conduct of the war.

WHITE RIBBONERS

THE WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE COUNCIL AT THE WEST GLENDALE CHURCH

The keynote of the Friday convention was the cheerfulness which prevailed. While serious business was considered it was all done to the tune of laughter and song. It was not a company which could spell defeat.

Rev. Norcross in his short opening address on the subject of "Moving Mountains" seemed to strike exactly the right chord. Mrs. Phelps afterwards remarked that we had budged our mountain considerably, that it is now like a great boulder just balanced on the precipice and the next push will send it over. Mrs. Phelps is our county president and no meeting can be dull when she presides. During the morning session there was a congress of states., various persons speaking for their home state. Mrs. Smart spoke for Montana, where she had worked for a number of years. Mrs. Durham represented Kentucky and spoke on conditions there in her usual humorous and original style.

Mrs. W. H. Hyatt read a poem entitled "Defeat?" which was much appreciated by the audience, having been written by the oldest member of the West Glendale Union, Mrs. M. E. Vanorman, aged 77 years, of 1632 W. Broadway.

Mrs. Davenport, county corresponding secretary, gave an interesting talk.

The noon hour was a social time and was spent about the tables in the dining room, where a cold luncheon was served with hot coffee.

The meeting opened at 1:45 with a song service which included a solo by Miss Violet Philips, which was highly appreciated.

Mrs. Hattie C. Young of Long Beach, vice president of the county organization, then proceeded to give the company a drill in parliamentary law. Dividing the audience into two sides, a lively contest ensued. When a member began, "Madam Chairman, I move you—" she got no further. "You move me? Never." And I know you can't move your chairman and I am sure Mrs. Phelps cannot be moved. The other side may try it." So, bubbling over with gay repartee she kept the pupils laughing at their own stupidity while wading through the intricacies of amending an amendment to a motion. Sometimes a member would say in excuse, "But the men use this form," but Mrs. Young refused to accept the men as authority. They are poor parliamentarians, she says.

It was Mrs. Young who earlier in the day caused the audience to sing to the tune of Auld Lang Syne, "I will report, I will report, I will," then shook her finger at 'em and said, "Now if you don't do it a whole lot of folks have told some great big fibs this afternoon."

Mrs. Ruby J. Smart being next on the program, spoke on "What the International expects of us. Mrs. Smart is always an interesting speaker, and her address was especially instructive.

Perhaps nothing in the day's program was more thoroughly enjoyed than Mrs. Frey's instrumental selection, "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Several readings were given, "A Modern Belshazzar" by Mrs. Williams of the Burbank union was one. Glenn Moore gave "A Boy's Ideas on Prohibitory Laws."

Little Miss Genevieve Mulligan favored the audience with one of her comic selections, "Bill and Me," which would be destined to drive dull care away without fail. Mrs. Phelps made the final address of the day, reviewing the situation and looking over the field. It was truly said that there was not a dull moment in the entire day.

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL EQUIPPED.

The publishing and printing plant of the Evening News and the Tri-City Progress is exceptionally well equipped. Few people of Glendale, unless they have visited the workroom of this busy institution realize just how extensive is the equipment of the plant. An investment of $18,000 for machinery, type and fixtures means that the management is prepared to do all kinds of publishing and printing. The salary roll at present is more than $40.00 per day, or $240 per week.

A daily paper means a great deal for a city of the population of Glendale and it is with pride the management recalls the loyal support given to this publication. The people of the Glendale community are an appreciative class of citizens.

GARVER-READ WEDDING

PRETTY WEDDING SOLEMNIZED AT HOME OF WILLIAM N. READ

A beautiful wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. William Nicholson Read Wednesday, December sixth when his daughter Irene Genevieve became the bride of Mr. John White Garver.

The rooms were converted into a bower of greenery and blossom. Asparagus fern and English Ivy, pink and white carnations were used. The wide mantel in the den where the ceremony was performed was covered with fern and ivy and surmounted with stately rows of candles. The fire place was concealed by a low screen interwoven with vines and flowers, festoons of which terminated at either side in two large baskets of white carnations. A wedding bell of white roses and ferns hung from the chandelier. Tall grasses were banked against the buttresses.

Just before the appointed hour the Misses Clara and Charlotte Read lighted the candles and stretched the ropes of smilax from the den to the wide doorway through which the bridal party was to enter. Miss Clara wore pink satin with overdress of blue flowered chiffon, Miss Charlotte blue satin with overdress of flowered marquisette. Each wore corsage bouquets of violets and radiance roses.

A harpist was concealed in the dining room. As the strains of the Lohengrin chorus were heard Rev. James C. Garver of Denver, Colorado, father of the groom entered, followed by the groom and his best man, Mr. Royal W. Rishforth. The maid of honor, Miss Ethel Read, preceded the bride, who entered with her father. She wore pink crepe meteor veiled in pink silk net. She carried an arm bouquet of radiance roses. The bride was beautiful in her gown of ivory satin majestic and chantilly lace with garniture of pearls. The tulle veil which had been worn by Mr. Garver's sisters was caught with orange blossoms and fell the full length of the court train. She carried a shower bouquet of kaiserin roses and lilies of the valley.

Rev. Garver stood inside the rail and read the double ring service. At the close, a shower of rose petals fell from the wedding bell upon the bridal couple.

Assisting in the dining room were Mesdames Royal Rishforth, Edwin Stauffacher and Miss Ethel Land. At each corner of the table were French baskets tied with pink tulle and filled with pink blossoms. The wedding cake, about which were placed garlands of smilax, made an attractive center piece. It was made from a recipe which has been in the family for about one hundred and fifty years and is believed to have been first used at the wedding of Roger Sherman and Rebecca Prescott of Colonial days. The bride and groom drank from handsome silver goblets used at a wedding feast equally as remote.

Receiving with the bridal party were Rev. and Mrs. James C. Garver. Mrs. Garver wore pearl gray crepe de chine and Killarney roses.

The bride and groom left for a short wedding journey. They will be at home after February first in Torrance where Mr. Garver is secretary of the Hendrie Rubber Tire Co.

AT PALACE GRAND THEATER

December 15th Ellen Beach Yaw and coterie of artists will give a most excellent program; full particulars later. Glendale should consider it a rare opportunity to hear this noted singer and her assistants. This entertainment is a benefit affair—the proceeds are for the Lark Ellen Home for Newsboys and the local Lodge of Odd Fellows. Tickets can be procured at any of the drug stores, Cornwell & Kelty's and Glendale Music Co. The committee has decided to make a 50c rate to all grammar and high school pupils. Tickets may be secured at any of the above places or from Mrs. Gibson at the high school.

QUOIT CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Saturday, was the annual election of officers of Glendale Quoit Club. S. E. Blatchley was elected president and W. H. Nicholes was elected sec.-treas., G. L. Head, matchmaker and Blatchley and Porter property men. The club has had a very pleasant time during the past year, many new members having joined the club, and it now ranks among the largest in the Southern California League.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1916.

HOW TO FEED AND BREED CHICKENS

The 3000 chickens at the University of California Farm are producing more eggs and broilers, according to an article appearing in the special poultry husbandry edition of the University Farm Agricola. Here are some of the most valuable products of that poultry plant, of which eggs and broilers are the by-product:

It has been proved by a three-year feeding test, says the Agricola, that great savings in cost in feeding chickens may be obtained, since 7.7 per cent of animal proteids, when balanced by 15 per cent of vegetable proteids, has been proved to give as good results as feeds containing 30 per cent of animal proteids. That knowledge is of importance. because animal proteids cost from $56 to $80 a ton, while those from vegetable sources range from $336 to $40 a ton. The Agricola asserts that several millions will be saved annually when California poultry raisers follow this teaching.

It has been found that during seven and a half months 307 hens kept in yards with a yard space of 39 square feet per fowl, laid 1200 more eggs than 307 hens kept closely confined.

All the cockerels are offspring of the ten best hens at the University Farm. Each of these ten hens lays more than 200 aggs a year. One of them, "Lady California," laid 2811 eggs in her second year. Trap-nests are used, and an intricate system of line breeding is being experimented with to increase egg production.

Investigations are being made of the effect of time of hatching on the moulting of fowls, the monthly egg production, and the age of beginning to lay during the pullet year. For the interior valley the preliminary results point toward the desirability of early hatching, in order that the birds may get a good start before the hot weather.

Many valuable publications on poultry matters have been issued by the University of California. Among recent publications, which may be obtained free by writing to the College of Agriculture at Berkeley, are "Practical and Inexpensive Poultry Appliances," "Suggestions to Poultrymen Concerning Chickenpox," and "Round Worms in Poultry." Soon to be issued is a paper on "How to Operate an Incubator." Many thousands of poultry growers throughout the State are taking the University's free extension correspondence course in poultry problems.

WORKING IN HARMONY

The pull-together spirit in a city is what keeps things moving. A set of citizens who have the ability to recognize a good thing and then boost for it—not one but everybody—are the fellows that do things nowadays.

The civic working spirit in a hundred or more men in a city of the population of Glendale can accomplish wonders. All-together, now pull, or if you cannot pull, push—lend a helping hand in some way. Do not oppose something you know is good for the city just because someone you do not like favors that project. Think for yourself regardless of what others say and think. If the project presented for your consideration is a worthy one, boost for it even if your greatest enemy may favor it. Be a real man; yes, be a big man, and work with your enemy for a good cause. The cause is the important question for consideration—it is not who favors or opposes the project upon which you should place the importance.

This matter of team work; yes, real good team work—team work that means a pulling together—that is what counts. Hitch a team to the front of a wagon and a team to the rear of the same wagon and start these teams pulling in opposite directions, and the wagon stands still. The strength of the horses is used in vain—nothing is accomplished. There has been a loss of time and a loss of energy. Now let us be sensible and hitch both teams to the front of the wagon. Now what takes place? The wagon moves—something is accomplished.

First, good common sense is needed to decide in what direction we should pull, and once when that is decided, get busy and pull, and all other common sense fellows will pull with you. Do not stand idly by waiting for someone to ask you to help pull for a good cause, but jump forward and cry out, "Hurrah, boys! Come along!" Be a leader as well as a puller. Harmony and willing workers will accomplish wonders.

Never wait for a fellow-citizen to fight civic battles single-handed, but jump forward and offer to assist him. Every citizen has a responsibility upon his shoulders from which he should not attempt to get free.

THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR PRESENT WAR

The responsibility for the present European war rests upon someone's shoulders. Millions of men will not engage in a deadly conflict without a cause. Where lies the cause? Who can answer? These men who are actively engaged in warfare have answered the call of their country. Why do these nations give the call? What has been gained? What will be gained? Who are the heads of these nations? Are they brutes or are they human beings? Answer the question, ye who can.

The present war has no excuse for existence. There is nothing humane about it. It goes on because the leaders of the interestd nations have not sufficient manhood about them to stop it.

It is the duty of the United States to withhold from foreign powers everything that tends to prolong the great struggle.. Ammunition and guns and everything else that aids in the continuance of the war should not be furnished by the United States. The supplying of ammunition and firearms should be discontinued in spite of financial loss.

The suffering caused by modern warfare is too great to justify any means that will tend to add to the horrors of that suffering. There is something noble about fighting for one's country, but as it is in the instance of the European war, there is no great principle involved. The situation is a deplorable one, and will go down in history as a disgrace to an intelligent civilization.

PRIZE WINNERS

The prizes given by generous Glendale friends to the winners in the recent Birdhouse Contest were awarded as follows:

Francis Gilman, 5th grade—First prize, pair of shoes.

Samuel Tupper, 5th grade—Second prize, $1.

Lloyd Knapp, 5th grade—Third prize, Jack Knife (Cornwell & Kelty)

Harvey Gillette, 5th grade—Special prize, Jack Knife. (Cornwell & Kelty.)

Richard Marshall, 6th grade—First prize, $2.

Edgar Brown, 6th grade—Second prize, $1.

Colbert Eyraud, 6th grade—Third prize, pair New Zealand rabbits (Wm. Smith.)

Norman Begg, 7th grade—First prize, $2.

D rothy Head, 7th grade—Second prize, tennis racquet, (Mrs. Sarah McLain); also third prize, bantam rooster and hen from Frank Hester.

Earl Jodon, 8th grade—First prize, $2.

Welling Howlett, 8th grade—Second prize, $1.

Arthur Eyraud, 8th grade—Third prize, Angora rabbit from G. L. Head.

W. Howard Peters, 2nd grade—Special prize, construction toy.

John Dean, Kindergarten—Special prize, Bird book.

The cash prizes and two special prizes were distributed from cheques kindly sent in by J. W. Usilton, Clinton Booth, Dr. Flint, James Wilson and First National Bank.

DINNER PARTY

Eugene Imler, who spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. David H. Imler, at Palm Villa, entertained at a dinner party in honor of his guest, Samuel Rasmussen, of Selma, who is also a student at Throop college of Technology, on Saturday evening. The college colors, yellow and white, were carried out in the table decorations, among which were a large yellow "T" indicative that both host and guest of honor had won several T's at college. In the center of the table was a large cut-glass bowl filled with ferns and yellow rosebuds and over the damask cloth sprays of ferns and buds were strewn. The place cards were hand-painted yellow buds.

Covers were laid for twelve, those present being Misses Marjory Imler, Evangeline Hunchberger, Carrie Stone, Katherine Renshaw, Esther Schremp, Catherine Phillips; Messrs Samuel Rasmussen, Eugene Imler, Homer Bullard, William Renshaw, Seymour Smith and Ned Sherlock of Burbank.

Homer Bullard and William Renshaw are also students at Throop college.

The dinner was followed by a few delightful hours spent in singing college songs, music, games and dancing. The young men returned to Throop college Sunday evening.

The new officers of Glen Eyrie Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a practice meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

Avoid the Crowds of Los Angeles

Buy your Christmas presents of Books, Purses, Fancy Note Paper, Bibles, Games, Cards, Toys, Christmas Cards, Tree decorations, etc. from

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion per line 6 cents. Minimum charge first time 30 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

KEEP GLENDALE LAWNS green by using specially prepared fertilizer from MacMullin's Sanitary Dairy. Sunset 154. 33tf

FOR SALE—Half acre on Central Ave., Tropico. One block to stores and car, four room California house. Abundance of fruits and flowers. Chicken corrals. Will sell at big sacrifice. Home phone Glendale 1773. 88t3*

FOR SALE—Green eucalyptus wood. H. T. Powers, 1645 W. Second St. 90t6*

FOR SALE—About 400 feet of 6-foot chicken wire fence. Will sell part or all, cheap. 102 Geneva St.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, 5-room bungalow on Kenwood street. Phone Glendale 578-R. 89t3.

FOR SALE—One 110-egg incubator. This machine is in excellent condition. Also two brooders. All will be sold cheap. 540 Central Ave., Tropico. 88t3*

FOR SALE—Biggar's Burbank boulevard tract, acres 600 up, easiest terms, garden soil, gas, water, electricity. Irvine W. Biggar, 201 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring sts., Los Angeles. Main 1867; F3225. 78t25*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room house; one acre of ground; suitable for chicken ranch; rent $10 per month; inquire 536 E. Acacia avenue, Tropico, phone Glendale 475-J. 56tf

FOR RENT—Three room furnished house and sleeping porch, large yard, fruit trees and garden; close to car line. 236 S. Louise St. Phone 36-W. 90t2

FOR RENT—A 5 room house completely furnished including fine piano and sewing machine. Inquire Renfrow's Barber Shop, 409 South Brand Blvd. 88-t4

WANTED

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds. We call for same. York Ranch, 1630 Dryden St. Home phone 905. 32tf

PAID—Best prices paid for Magazines and Newspapers. Phone Sunset 1018, or 611 West Broadway, Glendale. 90t3*

WANTED—Glendale property in exchange for San Diego improved. Cash value $3500, clear. Might assume. No commission. Call on or write A. Bowman, 430 Adams St., Glendale. 89t2*

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STORAGE $2 per month. Broadway garage, 437 Broadway. 68tf

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Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

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Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358; Residence, Glendale 1358.

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Personals

R. L. Hendricks and family motored to Santa Ana Sunday.

C. H. Munson of the Munson Drug Co. is confined to his home on account of illness.

Rev. V H. Cowsert of Glendale occupied the pulpit of the Van Nuys Baptist church on Sunday morning.

Thomas Phillips of West Fifth street is visiting relatives in San Diego and also taking in the beauties of the Exposition.

Attorney and Mrs. Frederick Baker and son Frederick were Sunday evening luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weaver, 235 S. Kenwood.

Roy Hinchcliffe, who until last week was a member of the firm of the Reliable garage is now connected with the Glendale Auto and Machine Co.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hartmann of 1020½ Chestnut are rejoicing over the advent of another grandchild. A 9½-lb. son was born to their daughter, Mrs. E. R. Lott, this morning.

County Surveyor J. E. Rockhold and family of 1430 Burchett street spent the day and were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Rockhold's cousin, Fred Fisher, and family at 2055 West Thirtieth street, Los Angeles.

The meeting of the J. O. C. class of the First M. E. Church, which was postponed from last Tuesday night, will be held tomorrow night, December 12, at the home of Mrs. Frank Matthiesen, 447 Cedar street. Let us have a large attendance.

A. E. Diebold and family of Westgate, a Los Angeles suburb, were guests Sunday in the home of Mayor J. S. Thompson, 1545 W. Broadway. Mrs. Diebold and Mrs. Thompson were former schoolmates. Mr. Diebold is engaged in the drug business in his home city.

Rev. B. M. Berril a missionary for 26 years in Central China will give an account of his work there on Tuesday evening, December 12th at 7:30 at the Gospel Tabernacle, 932 Chestnut St., corner of Louise St. Mr. and Mrs. Berril are returning to the field and will sail December 22nd from San Francisco.

The Intermediate Parent-Teacher Association will hold Fathers' Night this evening at 8 o'clock at the Intermediate school auditorium. Mark Keppel, county superintendent of schools will speak on "Needed School Legislation." Refreshments will be served. Parents are especially urged to attend this meeting.

At the regular meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, to be held tomorrow at 2:30 at the Masonic Temple, Judge Robert L. Hubbard of Los Angeles will give an address on the Mexican question. There will be unison singing. Articles of various kinds left over from the bazaar may be purchased before and after the meeting.

The traffic at the corner of Brand Boulevard and Broadway is quite congested at certain times of the day. The street is unusually wide, which fact would seem to lessen the congestion, but experience has taught pedestrians that a wide street with autos running at a high speed and passing one another there is ample chance for serious accident.

M. H. Foster and family of Alexis, Ill., are visiting with Mrs. Foster's sister, Mrs. J. Doyle Porter of Central avenue. The Fosters have disposed of their property in the "sucker" State and expect to make Glendale their future home. Frank Foster, one of the sons, who is attending school at the University of Illinois, remained in the east, but will join the family here as soon as school closes.

A joyful family reunion was held on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Johnson, 434 Rodney avenue, Portland, Oregon. Mrs. J. B. Smith and daughter, Miss Estella Smith of Glendale, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Oregon for the past two months, were present at this happy gathering, the first enjoyed by the family since 1904. Mr. Smith, who is working on a school building at Culver City, Cal., was unable to join his family on Thanksgiving. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Helms of Oregon City, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hawkins and little daughter and Simon and Fred Johnson of La Center, Wash. Mrs. Smith and daughter are expected to return soon to their home, 1437 West Seventh street, Glendale.

The section of parliamentary usage of the Tuesday Afternoon Club will have a special meeting Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. The lesson will be pages 44 to 51, Roberts Rules of Order, Revised. All members of the club are cordially invited.

MRS. HELEN I. CAMPBELL,
Curator.

Columbus Avenue Parent-Teacher Association will hold an all-day sewing bee at the sewing room Wednesday, December 13, at 10:30 a. m. Come prepared to sew and help tie a comfort. Bring your lunch.

By order of the chairman,
MRS. E. L. YOUNG.

All communications sent to the Evening News for publication should be accompanied by the name of the author or sender. All publishers require this and it is right they should. Usually a communication is assigned to the waste basket if the communication is not accompanied by the name of the sender.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sands and mother, Mrs. Sands, Sr., of 1445 Burchett street were delightfully surprised Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pope of Roxborough, Penn., called upon them. Mr. and Mrs. Pope spend their winters in California and have just arrived from the East, and are stopping at present in Los Angeles.

At the recent annual meeting of the American Poultry Association of California in Oakland, Dr. G. Irwin Royce of Glendale was elected a member of the executive committee. The officers elected at this meeting for the year are: C. S. Hinds, Oakland, president; N. E. Luce, Los Angeles, vice president; R. J. Venn, Fresno, second vice president; H. W. Kruckeberg, Los Angeles, secretary; M. E. Dillingham, San Gabriel, treasurer. The following were elected members of the executive committee: Charles R. Harken, San Jose; Dr. G. Irwin Royce, Glendale; George W. Masterson, Duarte; A. G. Goodacre, Compton; A. A. Bamford, Gardena.

LEAGUE DEBATES

In the two debates at Glendale and Pomona Friday night, Glendale won three judges out of 6. At home Glendale was represented by Verna Martin and David Johnston and Santa Ana was represented by Virgil Pentecost and Robert Hill. Glendale supported the affirmative. The question was "Resolved, that (granting there should be further restrictions of immigration to the United States) Congress should pass a law embodying the numbers test, on the 10 per cent basis, as advocated by Senator Dillingham."

The judges were Dr. W. D. Ward of Occidental College, Mr. Trover of Polytechnic high school and Stephen Myrick of Hollywood.

The Santa Ana boys put up a good debate but were out done by the Glendale boys, who won 2 judges out of 3, thus clinching the debate. This speaks especially well of the Glendale boys as David Johnston was acting as a substitute.

At Pomona the tables were reversed. The Pomona high school sent their negative team to Pasadena, retaining their stronger affirmative team, consisting of Hartley Caldwell and Beulah Varner. Mr. Caldwell last year was the president of the George Junior Republic, entering the junior class of the Pomona high school this year, where he attained a place on the team and showed brilliant work Friday night. He was ably supported by Miss Beulah Varner, who had ilear thought and a nervous, incisive delivery.

The Glendale negative team, consisting of the two Durand brothers, Harlan and Samuel, put up an able debate, as was shown by their winning 1 of the 3 judges.

It is not yet known just where Glendale stands in the Southwest Debating League, but as Pasadena high school won all 6 judges in their series of debates, it is quite certain that Pasadena will be at the head of the list. Altogether there are 11 high schools in this league.

On Saturday, December 16, the delegates from the various schools will meet at the Law building in Los Angeles to tabulate results of Friday night's debate, and on this basis determine how the schools shall be matched for the winter series and also decide the question for debate. Herbert Scheuner will represent the student body of Glendale and Mr. W. D. Root the faculty, at this meeting.

BENJY HOGUE'S BIRTHDAY.

In commemoration of the eighth birthday of Benjy Allen Hogue, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Hogue of 138 South Orange St., a merry party of his classmates assembled at his home on Saturday afternoon and passed the time in a manner to gladden the hearts of youth and adult. Decorations, games and refreshments were all in keeping with the occasion and each little one could see no reason why every day cannot be a "birthday."

Mrs. Hogue was assisted in entertaining the little folk by her mother, Mrs. Allen; her sister, Mrs. Linkogel, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. B. F. Allen of Denver, Colorado, who with her husband has taken apartments in Glendale for the winter.

The happy participants were Everett and Ned Cowan, Stanley Lowry, Graham Young, Grenade Wilson, Edgar Walback, Rex Rosenberger, Margaret Chappell, Frankie Stanford, Florence Helfenstien, Merideth Brown, Stella, Clara and Walter Roberts, Joy Willisford, Billy Schickler, Nathan Finch, Allen Lovell, Eula and Myrtle Linkogel, Benjy Allen Hogue.

FOR SALE—New and second hand sewing machines, $3 up. Machines rented by week or month. White Agency, 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropico. Phone Glendale 481-M.
47t24 e. o. d.

Long ere the dawn can claim the sky
The tempest rolls subservient by,
While bells on all sides ring and say
How Christ the child was born today.
—Lord Houghton.

HONOR MISS MABETH PIGG

Miss Mabeth Pigg, who is to be a December bride, was given a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Robert T. Lyans and Mrs. Edward Ballinger at the home of Mrs. Lyons, 425 South Cedar street on Saturday afternoon. The decorations were all in harmony with the Christmas season and the color scheme of red and white was very beautifully and effectively carried out. White and red streamers were carried across the living and dining rooms, while white bells, holly and mistletoe were used all over the house in artistic profusion. The mantle was covered with the mistletoe, from which hung snowy, glistening white bells each adorned with a Santa Claus bearing a Christmas tree. These bells also hung from the doorway and red crepe paper covered the lights of the chandeliers, casting a lovely soft glow over the rooms. In these rooms the games were played.

Each girl was furnished with a red candle and holder, the one whose candle burned the longest being destined to be the next bride. Red hearts cut in several pieces were given to each to put together, Miss Dorothy Hobbs winning the handsome cut glass basket filled with rosebuds given as a prize to the one accomplishing her task first. This she presented to the guest of honor, Miss Mabeth Pigg. Miss Margaret Dick who is to be soloist at the wedding of Miss Pigg, favored the company with two solos.

Miss Jean Lyans then took the key from the door of another room and handed it to Miss Pigg, telling her to open the door. Followed by the other guests, Miss Pigg led the way to the room and opened the door where a Christmas tree hung with gifts for the bride-to-be greeted their sight. A little stocking bag with candy and nuts for each guest also hung on the tree. The room was decorated with orange blossoms and a glistening snowy effect carried out around the room, and a shower of snow fell on the tree as the guests entered the room.

The color scheme of red and white was carried out in the refreshments served, which completed an afternoon of much merriment and happiness.

Those invited were Mesdames Fred Pigg, Elmer Evans, J. Jackson, Louis Coole, Gus Pulliam, Ralph Wright, Donald Webb, Geo. Robinson, of Glendale, and Mesdames O. J. Furst, M. A. Skinner and C. M. Haas of Los Angeles; Misses Mabeth Pigg, Winnifred Jones, Anna Woodbury, Louise Brown, Laura Wilford Brown, Alma Turner, Janie Ray, George Tuffett, Grace Shropshire, Dorothy Hobbs, Lola East, Gladys Anderson Dorothy Lee, Barbara Mitchell, Alice McCoy, Dorothy Hunt of Glendale; Misses Margaret Dick and Virginia Haas of Los Angeles, and Miss Atala Browning of Long Beach.

RETURN FROM MIDDLE WEST TRIP

E. M. Boles and wife of 125 S. Kenwood returned Thursday evening from a six weeks visit with relatives and friends in Oklahoma and Kansas. Mr. Boles who resumed his position at the Glendale Pharmacy, said that the weather was ideal and that goose and turkey was exceedingly plentiful as a leading article of the menu in the homes where he visited.

GLENDALE SANITARIUM

The Glendale Sanitarium under its present management is meeting with the approval of its patrons and the public. This Sanitarium is a Glendale instution and has aided greatly in giving favorable publicity to the city in which is located. C. E. Kimlin is the manager and C. J. Driscoll is the assistant manager.

BULBS—BARGAINS

Narcissi, daffodils, jonquils, Chinese lillies, 25c to 50c a doz. Giant amaryllis the $2.00 kind for 50c. Tulips and hyacinths. Plant them now. Kelley & McElroy, 420 S. Brand Blvd. 89t-6*

HAVE YOUR XMAS CANDIES

Packed to Order at

PELLEY'S

And thereby insure their freshness and quality.
The home of all kinds of delicious home-made Candies.

Take advantage of this ad. Cut it out, bring to store, and get
5c off on every 50c. purchase. **10c** off on every $1.00 purchase.

We are just packing our fancy box candies for Christmas—so that you may be sure of getting the freshest as well as highest quality on the market.

Before Buying See Our Fancy Baskets and Gift Boxes of Chocolates for Christmas.

Pelley's Confectionery

323 S. Brand Blvd.—Next Palace Grand—Glendale

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Why not start to save today that you may have money to invest profitably later?

Our Savings Department will increase it with 4 per cent Interest.

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Come and examine, test and price

OUR LOCKSMITH DEPARTMENT

Will attend promptly to all jobs of Lock and Bicycle Repairing, Key Fitting and Instrument Making.

All Work Guaranteed

The Merry Xmas Store of Glendale

We have Gifts for every member of the family. Before going to Los Angeles give us a chance to show our variety of Christmas presents.

Teddy Bears—35c, 65c, $1.00, $1.25.
Dolls— 15c, 20c, 25c, 65c, $1.25.
Mechanical Trains—$1.25, $2.00, $3.50.
Electrical Trains—$3.50, $5.00, $6.00.
Doll Cabs—50c, 85c, $1.00, $2.00.
American Model Builder—50c, $1.00, $2.00.
Large Variety Games at 25c, 35c, 50c.
Children's Books—5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, and 25c.
Express Wagons—$1.50 to $2.50.
Boys' Saws—20c. Boys' Squares—20c.
Roller Skates, Air Rifles, Flashlights.

Casseroles—$1.25, $1.50, $2.00.
Percolators—$2.00, 2.50, up to $5.00.
Pocket Knives—25c to $2.50.
Carving Sets—$2.50 to $5.50.
Ingersoll Watches—$1.25, $2.00, $3.00, $3.50.
Decorated China Dishes—75c, 85c, $1, $1.25.
Aluminum Novelties—25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c.
Thermos Bottles—$2.75, $3.00, and $3.75.
Fancy Scissors—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, and 90c.
Cut Glass Tumblers—per dozen $1.50.
Aluminum Tea Kettles—$2.75, $3.00, $4.00.

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339 S. Brand Boulevard Both Phones Glendale, Cal.

Facts and Comment

Several hundred acres of the 3500 acreage of the Italian Vineyard and Wine company at Wineville and on the eastern outskirts of Cucamonga, will be planted in the next few months to walnuts.

Mr. Spazier of New York has informed President Bate of the Burbank chamber of commerce that he expects to start a factory in Burbank soon for the manufacture of washing compounds, salsoda and the like.

The California Fruit Growers' Exchange spent $336,674 last season in advertising the citrus fruit crops of this state. The exchange sold 9,666,722 boxes of oranges and 2,363,173 boxes of lemons, or about two-thirds of the citrus crop of the state. An auxiliary organization sold about $4,000,000 worth of orchard and packing house supplies.

The Minarets Mining Company has been incorporated by Van Nuys business men to engage in the development of valuable mining properties in Mono and Madera counties, located near the Yosemite valley. They adjoin other properties now producing gold and copper in large paying quantities. The main office of the company will be at Van Nuys.

One of the projects proposed in the county flood control plan to be voted on soon is a lake about three-fourths of a mile long and from 300 to 900 feet wide with water from 145 down to one foot in depth in Pacoima canyon. This lake or reservoir would be located at what is known as the old Hutchings place about four miles up from the mouth of the canyon.

Four of the buildings at the sanitarium of the Independent Order of Foresters in the Lopez canyon near San Fernando were destroyed by fire on December 4. The total loss was about $5000, as most of the buldings were small ones. Work of rebuilding will commence at once and the buildings will be enlarged and improved upon. This institution represents an investment of $60,000 to $75,000 in buildings and lands, and is used as a resort for tubercular members of the order.

A later car from Los Angeles has been promised Burbank, and the Pacific Electric will soon install a later shuttle car that will meet the 11:30 Glendale car from Los Angeles at Arden Junction, and take the passengers from there to Burbank. This is to accommodate theater-goers and others detained in the city. Dash signs are also to be placed soon on the Glendale cars that make connection for Burbank, so that passengers for Burbank can easily distinguish them in Los Angeles.

There were 157,843 tons of beets harvested from a total of 16,494 acres in the San Fernando valley the past season. The average production per acre was 9.54 tons and the average sugar content was 18.8 per cent. Shipments were made from 8 points in the valley. The acreage producing for these points were as follows: Burbank, 150; Plummer, 2,139; Van Nuys, 1,493; Encono, 1,972; Raseda, 2,044; Owensmouth, 3,244; Wardlaw, 1,924, and Zelzah, 3,528. It is expected that there will be 22,000 acres planted to beets the coming season.

Three out of the seven co-operative growing and market associations at Pomona began picking Navel oranges forty-five days in advance of former years. The San Antonio Fruit Exchange did not advise picking in 1915 until January 15, although a little fruit was gathered about five days earlier. Along the foothills the Navels are much riper than on the flats, but nearly every tree has a certain per cent of mature fruit upon it, and the growers figure that by removing such fruit as is marketable the green fruit will be given an opportunity to develop and ripen more rapidly.

F. P. Gregson, traffic manager for the Associated Jobbers of Los Angeles at the hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission at San Francisco Wednesday outlined plans for the operation of a municipal fleet of steamers to handle export business out of Los Angeles harbor. He informed the commission that the city has already entered into negotiations with shipping firms and it has already established that freight can be shipped from coast to coast at a cost of $6 a ton, the city furnishing the fuel. Clarence Mason, secretary and acting traffic manager for the harbor commission, urged the establishment of municipal shipping lines in his last report. He has since continued his investigation of the situation and believes the scheme holds promise of building up an immense trade with South America.

BEST DAY OF THE YEAR

'Tis a beautiful time when Christmas comes,
All up the street and down,
For hearts alight make faces bright
When Christmas comes to town.
Neighbor and friend in gladness meet,
There are greetings far and near,
When Christmas peace bids evil cease
In the holiest day of the year.

HOLIDAY TIME IN BELGIUM

No carol singing, no Christmas cards, no Christmas trees, no Christmas toys! To us Christmas would not be Christmas without these accessories, but Belgium seems to have rubbed along well enough without them even before the war. New Year's day is the day of merrymaking. Christmas for the most part is a solemn festival. Formerly Christmas in the land of the Belgians was preceded by a season of strict abstinence, which lasted the whole of Advent, during which there was an entire disuse of flesh.

Old superstitions still survive in many parts. Young Belgian belles still take candles to the wells at midnight to see the faces of their future husbands. A light extinguished on the table at the Christmas feast is still believed by some to foreshadow the death of a guest present.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE'S USES

The balsam fir is almost known botanically as the "Christmas tree," for when the carefully recording scientist states that the balsam fir grows to a height of fifty or sixty feet, that its wood is used for the manufacture of boxes, that its bark furnishes the balsam used in medicine and art, that its leaves are gathered for fragrant pillows, they must also say "it is the Christmas tree of commerce." The ancient Teutons used to celebrate the winter season by decking a little fir tree in bits of tinsel, flowers, toys, ornaments of various kinds, for to them it was a symbol of the glorious sun which they worshiped. The symmetrical spreading and raying of the branches of the fir reminded them of the sun that rose higher and higher in the heavens.

THE INFANT KING

The shepherds, watching through the night,
Were startled by an angel bright,
Who bade them not to fear,
For he brought tidings of great joy
That will the sin of Eve destroy
And dry the bitter tear.

The shepherds kneeling on the sod,
Then heard that Christ, the Son of God,
Was in a stable born,
So poor that on a bed of hay
The lovely infant Jesus lay
A manger to adorn.

The shepherds to adore him went
And heard the choirs from heaven sent
With grandest voices sing,
Glory be to God on high
And on earth peace to those who try
To love the infant king.
—John H. Taylor in New York Evening Sun.

THE PRINCIPAL FESTIVAL

Christmas in Anglo-Saxon days in England was celebrated as the principal festival of the year, the Anglo-Saxon forefathers delighting in the festivities of the holy month, as they called the month of December. At these times the Anglo-Saxon and afterward the Danish kings of England lived in state and were surrounded with all the great men of their kingdom, who were sumptuously entertained. There was also an outflow of generous hospitality toward the poor.

During the reign of Alfred the Great a law was passed with relation to holidays by virtue of which the twelve days after the Nativity were set apart for the celebration of the Christmas festival. It is said that but for Alfred's strict observance of the "full twelve holy days" he would not have been defeated by the Danes.

USE LITTLE SANTAS

The Christmas house decorations should, of course, include plenty of holly and Christmas greens; but, if possible, small Santas should play a conspicuous part in the scheme. Paper or china or cloth—whatever they are—they should perch over the doors or windows, cling to holly wreaths and hide themselves in the holiday greens.

The dance orders should have small Santas painted or printed or pasted at their head. These orders can be bought decorated in many stores, but any hostess who can use water colors could make them herself, and one who cannot use water colors can use the same sort of little gummed Santas or Santa Claus heads for these orders that she used for the seals of her letters.

CAROL OF CHRISTMAS

Day fades across the winter world;
The snow is cold and deep;
Beside the window Christmas eve
Our twilight watch we keep.
O Christmas stars, O Christmas stars,
Before our earnest eyes,
You write the sweetest tale of earth
Across the Christmas skies!

The wind drops down, the fields are still,
The air is hushed and clear;
Far music trembles up the hill
Upon our listening ear.
O Christmas bells, O Christmas bells,
Sing silvery and long
Unto our little hearts you seem
The Christmas angels' song!
—Nancy Byrd Turner in Churchman.

CHRISTMAS AFTERNOON

The afternoon of Christmas day may be rather a quiet one for the older folks. The gifts have been unwrapped and arranged and hovered over from time to time. The usually tidy room looks like a bazaar for the sale of fancy goods. Perhaps neighbors and other friends may come to exchange "Merry Christmas!" and to say, "May I thank you here for your lovely gift?" And after the departure of the visitors certain names will be cheerfully erased from the list of prospective "thank you" letters.

Between the dark and the daylight, after the callers have gone and the children have returned from their play, comes the peaceful and happy Christmas evening. The great day is dying; Christmas is nearly over. It will be a whole year before we shall enjoy its merriment again or remember happy Christmas seasons of the past. We may lose many things—home, friends, health, money—but memory abides, and no one can take from us the happiness that has once been ours.

On Christmas night we remember the old days. We think of those who were once here to share our joys. "Christmas never can be the same again!" many people exclaim when they feel as if the joy of life has gone forever. If we all took that view Christmas itself might die. It depends upon deep spiritual insight.

Let us, if we can, forget for today our troubles and even our sorrows and try to rejoice. If we have children about us it is not hard to be merry, but if we have none of our own there are a great many who ought to be made glad and may be found with but little trouble.

A merry Christmas to you all! And I would add Tiny Tim's words: "God bless us, every one!"—Dolly Wayne in Philadelphia Public Ledger.

FOR HOLIDAY MUSIC

Toyland's wise old superintendent has thousands of sweet sounding musical instruments, says Eleanor Schorer in the New York Evening World. And he is going to dash down from the icy north just the very minute that the sandman has finished throwing sleepy sand in kiddies' eyes. He is going to slide down the chimney and leave something in the fireplace under the Christmas tree, for you, good boys and girls. What shall he leave for you?

Would you be glad if you would wake on Christmas day to find a little grand piano tucked underneath the tree, a piano that will really play sweet music, that one can sing with; a mahogany piano, with a beautiful real keyboard?

Or, if you are a boy, would you like one of the fine burnished brass bugles with a red cord and tassel tied on it? To blow the bugle to wake the great toyland army of bluecoats that stand stiffly in even rows in an attentive body awaiting your command—would not that be great sport?

How about a big boy scout drum? They are perhaps the newest things in the snare instruments.

They are very strong and sturdy, having sheepskin heads, held down by screw tension. Surely a tattoo beaten on a boy scout drum would fire the little tin army with energy.

There are plenty of other musical toys that might appeal to little ones who do not care for these fifes on which the American lad can easily learn to play "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie" and violins which utter sweet low sounds from under the bow. Would you like a French horn, a clarinet or a trombone? All these instruments are very populor, so, if you do want any you had better write Santa very soon.

CHRISTMAS TREES NO LOSS

Persistent endeavor on the part of the advocates of conservation of the timber supply, says the Providence Journal, has greatly reduced the losses reported during the holiday season in the northern forests.

In the Adirondacks, for example, it is stated that the cutting of Christmas trees valued at $1,000,000 has caused no damage, because judgment was exercised in the selection of the evergreens to be marketed. Instead of denuding large areas, as in previous years, only the young growth that interfered with the development of the largest and best trees was removed. The systematic selection of Christmas trees thus benefited the forests by giving more light and air to the more valuable timber.

It is regretted that the simple and sensible rules now being followed in the Adirondacks were not observed many years ago. Millions of good trees have been lost through ignorance and carelessness of the owners of woodland. At Christmas time the custom was to strip the ground—there was no thought of the future. The lumbermen were no less destructive—the mature trees were sent to the sawmill, while the smaller growth was cut down and burned "just to get it out of the way." The reform was late in coming, but it is fortunate that at last there is appreciation of the practical benefits of conservation in the woods.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The Harmonial Spiritual church of Glendale meets at the home of Mrs. E. Z. Barnett, 502 W. Ninth street, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome. tf-Wed

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Edmonds yesterday celebrated the fifth anniversary of his assuming charge of this church and preached to an unusually large congregation in the morning, taking as the text for his anniversary sermon, I Cor. 2:1-2. "And I brethren when I came to you, came not with excellence of speech declaring unto you the testimony of God, for I determined not to know anything among you except Jesus Christ, and Him crucified."

We make a great deal of anniversaries in these days but when we point to work accomplished it must be in the same spirit that animated Paul when on the Damascus Road, he ascribed everything he did as due to the grace of God and for His glory. There are certain things that you as members of the church have a right to know in regard to where your minister stands in regard to great vital questions. You have a right to know if he stands for the great fact of Jesus Christ and Him crucified, if he still believes that the greatest need of any man woman or child is to come to Jesus Christ as a personal Savior, and that the Bible is the Inspired Word of God from cover to cover. Your minister gladly assures you on this occasion that he still believes in these things and that he has never expressed a doubt as to any of these great fundamental truths.

The world today wants positive statements, doubts have no place in the pulpit. The church is built up on the authority of God and the modern pulpit is the place from which must be proclaimed the means of salvation for the world and that salvation must come by faith alone. We shall continue to teach and to preach that there is no other way of salvation, that the human being who persists in sin will be brought to judgment and the unrepentant to everlasting punishment. We have preached the doctrine of Justification by Faith and the doctrine of Holiness without which no man shall see the Lord.

It is the Bible that gives power and authority. Your church vows are a contract, have you performed your part? This is a liberal church in regard to giving of its gifts to others, for giving is a part of worship, as much a part as is prayer. And we would emphasize the importance of service. The world has not paid its debts to Christianity, have you paid your part? We are thankful for what has been accomplished in five years but feel that it is not as much as it should be. The preacher closed with an eloquent plea to the unconverted.

In connection with the morning service the following statistics were given out covering the five years' work:

Total received into the church 515
On profession 186
On letters 329
Membership five years ago..... 180
Removed by death 17, two of whom were elders.
Marriages 23
Baptisms 106

THE CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Christmas dinner of ancient tradition has expanded into an almost impossible meal in the course of centuries through the industry of innumerable writers of various generations, who seem to have, through ignorance, or design, attached to this ample meal and its attendant good cheer a host of dishes and beverages and customs that really were intended to extend throughout the Christmas season.

It is true that the Christmas dinner in England since the time of King Henry VII. certainly has been an important feature of the season's festivities. It was this elegant prince who, at his Christmas feast, personally brought to table the boar's head and placed it before his son, the young prince. He made a ceremonial observance of this simple feature. He was preceded, as he passed firmly up to the table, by trumpeters.

Whether Henry VII. was the first to establish the custom cannot now be ascertained. But the custom obtained throughout England in certain quarters ever since. For ages the custom has been followed at Oxford university, and those who have dipped into the pleasant pages of Washington Irving's "Old Christmas," will learn how the ceremony was conducted in the early part of the last century, where, at Bracebridge Hall, where Geoffrey Cryaon was the guest, the boar's head was brought in by the butler, supported on either side by a liveried servant bearing a lighted candle. There were the prescribed "strains of minstrelsy."—New York Times.

FOOTBALL AT PASADENA

The University of Oregon football eleven, which has been selected by the Tournament of Roses association football committee to meet the University of Pennsylvania on New Year's day is conceded by all experts to be the strongest team in the west.

Coach Dobie's "undefeated" Washington eleven felt very lucky to emerge from the Oregon game with a scoreless tie. Coach Dobie himself admitted the superiority of the Oregon team and this superiority showed up also in the team records for 1916 on which the tournament committee based its decision.

Both Oregon and Pennsylvania will have some wonderful individual stars in action at Pasadena. Howard Berry, intercollegiate pentathalon champion, full back of the Pennsylvania team, is a wonderful open field runner and drop kicker, and has been the star of every game in which he has played. "Shy" Huntington, Oregon's 178-pound quarterback; Hollis Huntington, fullback; Parsons, right halfback; Bartlett, right tackle, and Captain Beckett, left tackle, are all stars for Oregon.

In the Washington State game which Oregon won 12 to 3, Bartlett received the first kickoff and ran through the Washington State team fifty-five yards. Two plays put the ball into a favorable position from which "Shy" Huntington kicked a goal. Captain Beckett made a similar run after a later kickoff.

R. C. Folwell, coach at Pennsylvania, is a great exponent of the forward pass and of open play generally and the Tournament of Roses game is sure to be marked by brilliant dashes.

The Oregon team has an unusually high average weight. The players and weights are. Tegart, right end, 169 pounds; Bartlett, right tackle, 176 pounds; Spellman, right guard, 180 pounds; Risley, center, 174; Snyder, left guard, 194; Beckett, left tackle, 191; Mitchell, left end, 177; "Shy" Huntington, quarterback, 178; Monteith, left halfback, 169; Hollis Huntington, fullback, 175; Parsons, right halfback, 160.

THE ACTOR'S CHRISTMAS

The troupe had been playing in hard luck. Fifty dollars, $65, now and then $100, were the nightly receipts, hardly enough to pay the railroad "jumps," let alone pay salaries. There was just enough money in the treasury to get to Wayville on Christmas night. It was one of those "East Lynne" "the child is with its mother in London" pieces, and when the company straggled into the town at midday the local theater manager was at the station, to be sure they had the eight actors.

The players wandered about the town during the day. The curtain went up on $24.75, most of it in the gallery. Some of the $24.75 went out at the end of the second act and didn't come back. When the final curtain came down a weary crowd scattered to the chill dressing rooms, wondering if the hotel proprietor would stop them at the station the next morning.

This speculation was at its height when the theater manager of the town appeared, his arms filled with bundles, and dumped them into the arms of the youngest member of the troupe.

"Say," he blustered apparently a little ashamed of what he was going to say, "you people are having rotten luck, ain't you? I'm all alone up at my house. Come up and have supper with me, will you? And, say, I've had a bit of luck this year, and I'll stake you to the night's receipts. And those things I gave the kid, they—well, they once belonged to a kid of mine."

And he went out.

One of the women started to cry—

That's where the story ends.—New York Evening Post.

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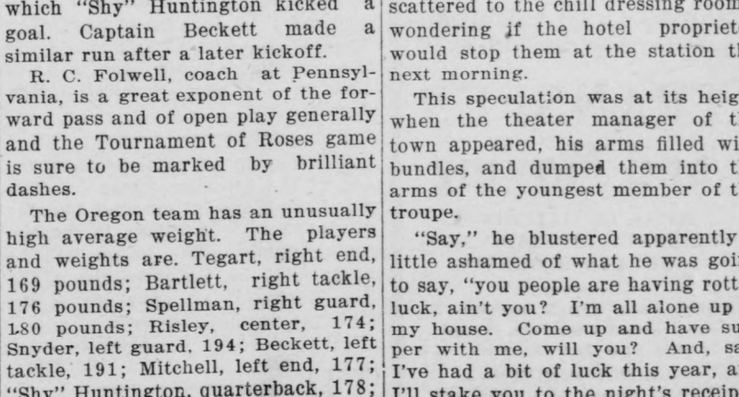

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